

The Hong Kong Daily Press.

No. 5821

號一千二百八十五第

日一初六年子丙緒光

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1876.

五年

號一千二月七英 港香

[PRICE \$2] PER MONTH.

Arrivals.

July 20, INDIA, British steamer, 2,244 S. D. Shallow, Bombay, 26th June, Galle 1st July, Penang 6th, and Singapore 15th. Mails and General—P. & O. S. N. Co., July 20, CHINA, German steamer, 648 P. H. Jennings, from Canton, General—SIMONSEN & Co.

July 20, NORFA, British steamer, 605 A. G. Walker, Swatow 19th July, General—KWOK AGHEONO.

Clearances.

At THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, JULY 20TH.—
Perambuco, British steamer, for Saigon.
Ambassador, British steamer, for Shanghai.

Passengers.

July 20, AUGUSTA, British s.s., for Chefoo.
July 20, KARSON, British ship, for Manila.
July 20, LORNE, British steamer, for Singapore and London.
July 20, THISTLE, British gun vessel, for Shanghai.
July 20, BRAHA, Ger. bark, for Haiphong.

100 Chinese.

To DEPART.—
For Perambuco, s.s., for Saigon.—
100 Chinese.

Reports.

The British steamship Norma reports left Swatow on 19th July, and has strong variable winds and hard squalls, accompanied with a combination of rain, and a very thick, cloudy atmosphere. Passed a large junk anchored and water-lagged off Fukai Point, bearing N.N.W. ten miles.

The British mail steamer Indus reports left Bombay on 26th June, Galle 1st July, Penang on 8th, and having been out one day the shaft suddenly broke; met with the steamship Jeddah who took her in tow for three days, when just outside of Singapore met the steamship Columbian, which vessel took the Indus into port. A new shaft during the time of her being towed, however, caused her to leave Singapore on the 15th, from thence till the night of the 19th had moderate winds, got then dreadful lightning and heavy rains. Was off the port at 9 p.m., but in consequence of the dirty appearance of the weather laid off until daylight on the 20th, and arrived in port at 3 o'clock.

SHANGHAI SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.—
7, Nevada, American s.s., from Nagasaki, &c.
7, Vigilant, British gun boat, from Japan.
7, Hindostan, British s.s., from Tientsin, &c.
7, Soteria, British bark, from New York.
8, S. of the West Am. ship, from New York.
8, Nankin, American s.s., from Hankow.
8, Hayang, British steamer, from Hankow.
8, Nankin, British s.s., from London, &c.
8, Elliott, British brig, from Nagasaki.
8, Redoubt, American s.s., from Nagasaki.
8, Yenki, Chinese steamer, from Tientsin.
8, Ross, British brig, from Singapore.
10, Alberia, British bark, from Singapore.
10, Conquer, British s.s., from Nagasaki.
10, Tunisa, British steamer, from Hankow.
10, Taku, British steamer, from Tientsin, &c.
11, Shikoku, American s.s., from Tientsin, &c.
11, Yungting, Chinese s.s., from Hankow.
12, Shanghai, British steamer, from Hankow.
12, Genoa Mart, Juno, s.s., from Nagasaki.
July 1, DEPARTURE.—
7, Sarpedon, British s.s., for London, &c.
7, Howson, Chinese steamer, for Hankow.
8, Plouton, American s.s., for Choofo, &c.
8, Hindostan, British s.s., for Tientsin.
8, Iris, British steamer, for Keelung.
8, Rose, British steamer, for Poochoo.
8, Fyshoo, British steamer, for Hankow.
9, Glomy, British steamer, for Nagasaki.
11, Haining, British steamer, for Choofo, &c.
11, Shunze, American steamer, for Tientsin.
11, Peking, British steamer, for Hankow.
12, Ningpo, British steamer, for Nagasaki.
12, Nacuseon, British steamer, for Japan.
12, Immortalite, British steamer, for Choofo, &c.
12, Yehsin, Chinese steamer, for Tientsin.
12, Congest, British steamer, for Tientsin.
12, Jung, German brig, for Choofo.
12, Nacuseon, British steamer, for Japan.
12, Taku, British steamer, for Japan.
13, Nanking, American steamer, for Swatow.
13, Taku, British steamer, for Choofo.
13, Shinkling, American s.s., for Choofo, &c.

Vessels that have arrived in Europe from Ports in China, Japan and
MANILA.

(For last Mail's Advice.)

Vessels From Date of arrival.

Jewell ... Manila ... April 23

Bonita ... Manila ... April 23

Ley (a.) ... Manila ... April 23

William Bell ... Manila ... April 23

William Pringle ... Manila ... April 23

Cloche ... Manila ... April 23

Moonbird ... Hongkong ... April 23

Carl Ritter ... Hongkong ... April 23

Sentor (a.) ... Choofo ... May 1

Carroll Castle ... Manila ... May 1

Diamond (a.) ... Choofo ... May 1

Nestor ... Manila ... May 1

Patrician (a.) ... Choofo ... May 1

Hopewell ... Manila ... June 6

Annie Oskahye ... Manila ... June 7

Vessels Exported to Hongkong.

(Corriged to Date.)

Vessels From Date.

Autopode ... Cardiff ... Jan. 13

Autopode ... Cardiff ... Feb. 20

Autopode ... Cardiff ... Mar. 21

Autopode ... Cardiff ... Apr. 13

Golden Sun ... Cardiff ... Apr. 24

Terrier (a.) ... London ... June 4

Bengal (a.) ... London ... June 9

Wellesley ... London ... June 9

Edmonstone ... London ... June 9

Hesperia (a.) ... Hamburg ... June 10

To be Let.

TO BE LET.—
THE COMMODIOUS HOUSES, Nos. 35 and 37, situated on the best portion of the Praia Grande, Macao, and lately in the occupation of Frank da Silva, Esq.

Apply to ANTONIO BASTOS, Junr., Macao.

1m 1137]

TO LET.—
Possession 1st September next.

THE HOUSE, No. 3, POTTINGER STREET, comprises an Eight-roomed Dwelling House, detached, with Garden all round, Servants' Quarters, and Out-houses, with Godowns, and a Four-proof Treasury; Gas and Water laid on; suitable for Office and Dwelling House, Rent moderate.

Apply to H. N. COOPER & Co., 2m 1030 Hongkong, 3rd July, 1876.

TO LET.—
FIEST-CLASS GRANITE GODOWN

ON the Pierce Watchet.

Apply to S. E. BURROWS & SONS, of 453 Hongkong, 20th March, 1876.

TO BE LET.—
THE HOUSES, Nos. 13 and 15, STANTON STREET.

Apply to TURNER & CO., 41, Queen's Road, 1m 1122 Hongkong, 18th July, 1876.

TO LET.—
With Immediate Possession.

THE DWELLING HOUSE, No. 4, Alexandra Street.

The DWELLING-HOUSE and OFFICE, No. 1, Wyndham Street.

The BUNGALOW, No. 24, Gage Street.

The DWELLING-HOUSE, No. 2, "Gough" Street; occupied from 1st June.

Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., 1m 1084 Hongkong, 12th June, 1876.

TO LET.—
With Immediate Possession.

THE LOWER STOREY of FAIRLEA, West Point, with separate entrance.

Garden, Stable, &c., Rent, \$30.

SHARP, TOLLER, AND JOHNSON, Solitaires, 322 Hongkong, 19th June, 1876.

TO LET.—
A THREE-STORYED DWELLING HOUSE, No. 3, PINE STREET, East moderate.

Apply to D. NOWROOZEE, Hongkong Hotel, 1m 1104 Hongkong, 14th July, 1876.

TO BE LET.—
(With Immediate Possession).

THE PREMISES, No. 8, PRAXA, lately in the occupation of Messrs. GILMOUR & CO.

Apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., 704 Hongkong, 16th July, 1876.

TO LET.—
FOOHOWH DISTRICT, No. 1.

NOTICE.—
I HAVE this Day Established myself, as MERCHANT and COMMISSION AGENT.

OFFICE, 4, Stanley Street.

1m 1013 Hongkong, 1st July, 1876.

TO LET.—
A THREE-STORYED DWELLING HOUSE, No. 3, PINE STREET, East moderate.

Apply to D. NOWROOZEE, Hongkong Hotel, 1m 1104 Hongkong, 14th July, 1876.

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TO LET.—
NOTICE TO MARINERS, NO. 2.

CHINA SEA.

FOOHOWH DISTRICT, No. 1.

NOTICE.—
I HAVE this Day Received instructions from the Executor of the Estate of the late Mr. A. L. ASAREG, to Sell by Public Auction,

MONDAY, 24th July, 1876, at 11 o'clock A.M.,

on the Premises, the

SING-LING THEATRE,

comprising—

All that PINE OF GROUND, with the MESSUAGES and BUILDINGS THEREON, situated at Victoria, in the Island of Hongkong, registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 355, held under an Indenture of Lease, dated the 15th day of January, 1871, for a term of 99 years, subject to a monthly rental of \$350.

Also, All that PINE OF GROUND, with the MESSUAGES and BUILDINGS THEREON, situated at Victoria, in the Island of Hongkong, registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 356, held under an Indenture of Lease, dated the 15th day of January, 1871, for a term of 99 years, subject to a monthly rental of \$350.

The whole will be sold in one lot.

For further Particulars, Plan of the Property and Conditions of proposed Sale, apply to

WILLIAM H. BRETERTON,

29, Queen's Road Central, Solicitor for the Mortgagors;

or, to J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer, 993 Hongkong, 28th June, 1876.

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Extracts.

GOLDEN WINGS.

By WILLIAM MORRIS.
Midway of a world's path,
In the happy poppy land,
Did an ancient castle stand,
With an old knight for a warden?

Many weird bricks there were,

In its walls, and old gray stone;

Over which red apples shone

At the right time of year.

On the bright green moss grew,

Yellow lichen on the stone;

Over which red apples shone;

Little war that galle knew,

Deep, green water filled the moat,

Each side had a red brick lip,

Green ramparts with the lip;

Of dew and rain; there was a hood,

Of every wood, with lamplight green

About the trees; it was great bliss

For loves to sit there and his

In the hot summer noons, not seen;

Across the broadest the fresh west wind,

In very little ripples went;

The way the heavy apos bent

Toward it was a thing to mind;

The painted bridge over it

Went up and down with gilded chains,

Twice pleasant in the summer rains

Within the bridge-grove there to sit.

There were five swans that never did eat

The water weeds, for haboos;

Each day, and young knights did all the same,

And gave them cakes and bread for meat;

They had a house of painted wood,

A red roof gold spoked over;

When up their eggs to sit

Week after week, no drop of oil.

Drawn from Jim's body by sword-blows,

Came over him, or any tear;

Most certainly from year to year;

"Thus planted a Provence rose."

THE DEALERS IN OLD CHINA.

It is difficult even for a comparative stranger to walk about West London without noticing the extraordinary number of curiosity-shops and especially shops dealing in old chinaware, old brass, which have recently sprung up; while habbits wonder daily how their owners contrive to exist.

The voraciousness of the curio-dealer is "picking up" things for shillings which they afterwards sell for pounds or scores of pounds to particular customers. Sometimes they buy out of a knowledge that, within limits which we can see, but which we confess we are puzzled accurately to define, they have a right to use. The china-cup, say, is worth intrinsically a sovereign, but it has on it a mark which shows that it came from a certain hand, and is, therefore, in connoisseur's eyes, cheap at ten pounds; or it has another, proving it to have been manufactured in a certain Emperor's reign, three centuries ago, and is therefore worth £1,000,000, or it is one of a set of which only five exist, and is therefore worth £200,000. It is hard to say why a dealer in china should not utilize knowledge like that, as a dealer in stocks utilizes his political information, or a dealer in say seaparaphilia, utilizes his experience that the stuff looks rotten long before it is much injured. At all events, he does utilize it, and now and then picks up a specimen, which, if carried to the right people—whom, by the way, the poor seller does not know—yields him not so much a profit as a prize. He does not make a hundred per cent, but ten thousand per cent, in a few days. Of course such cups are rare, as are any at the gaming-table, but the small dealer who knows liveliness in hope of making one, haunts auctions, deals with sailors, and makes forays, sometimes wonderfully successful, into remote country places, where in past years careful housewives have accumulated china. (We are told, and mention the statement for the benefit of any dealer who may read these lines, and feel sore under them, that the best chance left him in Great Britain of a real "find" is among the farmhouses of the West Coast of Scotland, where it was, about a century ago, a "way" to buy Chinese china from the sailors, and where the people would regard breaking a piece of china as a sign of impending misfortune.) He is not looking out for thieves, but for ignorant people who do not yet know that "sweet colour" will redeem any ugliness of pattern, who cannot understand why a unique specimen should be worth its weight in gold five times over, and who are not yet aware how very rich some of the foibles are. Very often, however, the dealer does not know accurately what he is buying or selling either, and then to always goes on the plan which suggests to the police that he is a receiver of stolen goods. He always buys in shillings, and makes long slugs at a selling price, asking if you obviously know nothing, a merely arbitrary price, fixed by some calculation in his own mind or his need of money; but if he thinks you know a little, some extravagant sum. He may be right, and the specimen worth money, and he can tell from your manner if he is, and if he is wrong, he has only to ask somebody else in the back-parlour, and make a "gentleman's bet," I believe, lagged over a hundred yards during the president, which of the whole list have come down to us with reputations as painters. Barry and Romney were on the list, which was almost a complete list, which, when I think of it, was a matchless scene of vivid colouring, of harm and accident, of light and shade, melts into the sober distance and is bounded by the clear blue heavens. Here, believe me, we may have two or three days' good sport, and as most of our birds will be found in the corn, we shall enjoy an immense advantage over those gentlemen whose sense of property sends them forth with their pointers and whose version of spirit is so distressing to contemplate after an hour's stamp—in search of a dog that has been standing all the time in pistol-shot from the starting point. In a neighbourhood where shooting is dependent on migratory parties, it must not omit a bird which, though strictly without a title, is to be ranged with the aristocracy of game, inferior to none in excellence. The golden plover—he that is seen sparingly on the western vales of England during the winter—is abundant in the States during the latter part of autumn. The flocks remain on the low ploughed lands and rough pastures until the approach of frost, when just before the first "gaggles" of geese are seen steering south to Canada, they assemble and precede them. Last autumn was a favourable one for plover, and thousands were killed.

THE ROYAL ACADEMY.

Reynolds was elected by the unanimous vote of the directors President of the new Academy, and he sent four of his pictures to its first exhibition in 1769. The list of the original members of the Royal Academy contain thirty-six names; among them are Gainsborough, Angelica Kaufman, Benjamin West, Richard Wilson, and Francis Zouchell. The Royal Academy, I believe, was elected by the unanimous vote of the whole list, which of the whole list have come down to us with reputations as painters. Barry and Romney were on the list, which was almost a complete list, which, when I think of it, was a matchless scene of vivid colouring, of harm and accident, of light and shade, melts into the sober distance and is bounded by the clear blue heavens. Here, believe me, we may have two or three days' good sport, and as most of our birds will be found in the corn, we shall enjoy an immense advantage over those gentlemen whose sense of property sends them forth with their pointers and whose version of spirit is so distressing to contemplate after an hour's stamp—in search of a dog that has been standing all the time in pistol-shot from the starting point. In a neighbourhood where shooting is dependent on migratory parties, it must not omit a bird which, though strictly without a title, is to be ranged with the aristocracy of game, inferior to none in excellence. The golden plover—he that is seen sparingly on the western vales of England during the winter—is abundant in the States during the latter part of autumn. The flocks remain on the low ploughed lands and rough pastures until the approach of frost, when just before the first "gaggles" of geese are seen steering south to Canada, they assemble and precede them. Last autumn was a favourable one for plover, and thousands were killed.

SHOOTING IN NORTH AMERICA.

In North America, where the extinction of native game is nearly complete, the last days of September open up a short, enjoyable sun and woodcock season. The snipe, on their return journey to the south from their breeding grounds in the north, remain longer than in the spring. They are well to do, found in fair numbers; they fly well to dogs in the wet sodgy pastures, and furnish good average sport. Enough woodcock seem to escape the potshouting in July, or are supplied by later broods; but these pursue at this time the woods with the effort, but of course not a tithe of the summer birds remain, and the illusive and unscalable cover may be tried in vain for half-day without finding bird. Still, I know of one wild valley, north of the saline bay between Rochester and the falls of Niagara where you and I follow, that must be the cradle of the species, and the falls of Niagara where we have followed me thus far, with a couple of good specimens, in about the third week of October, may approach the delight of American seal-shooting proper, and have served as a barometer to his neighbour, who could have foreseen the state of the weather by noting whether his neighbour was blinded by his own smoke or otherwise. Fall Mall Gazette.

INCOMES OF FRENCH AND ENGLISH CLERGY.

It may not be without interest, says the Journal des Débats, to compare the financial position of the French clergy with that of the similar body in England, as shown by statistics officially issued in the two countries. The Cardinal Archbishop of Paris receives from the State, 60,000 francs; the Cardinals of Bordeaux, Rouen, Cambrai, Reims, and the other French archbishops, 20,000 francs; and the eighty-nine bishops of France and Algeria each 15,000 francs. A sum of 92,000 francs, moreover, allowed to the episcopacy for the expense of diocesan visits. In England the stipends of the prelates vary from £4,000 to £5,000. The Archbishop of York and the Bishop of Durham each receive £10,000, the Bishop of Durham £2,000, and the Archbishops of Canterbury, the Primate, £15,000. In France the vicars-general receive annually, on average, 4,500 francs; those of the eighteen archbishoprics, 3,500 francs; of the dioceses of Algiers, Constantine, and Oran, 3,000, and of the dioceses of France, to the number of 167, each 2,500 francs; of all 495,000 francs. The fifteen canons of Paris receive each 2,400 francs, and the fourteens of Aligre the same, while the other 630 canons in France only get 1,600 francs, each, a total of 1,157,600 francs. Relative to the curés, the archbishop of Notre Dame at Paris receives 2,400; the sixty-five other corresponding ecclesiastical dignitaries in France, 1,600; and the 8,372 permanent curés in the country, stipends varying from 1,600 to 1,200, giving a total of 4,439,400, with certain sums in addition for certain expenditure. Finally, the State gives 31,349,000 francs to 30,999 acting priests in France; 633,100 francs to 384 in Algeria; and 4,175,550 francs to 9,279 vicars. The Established Church in England counts 18,054 ecclesiastics, of whom 6,752 receive an annual sum of from £200 to £500; 1,882 an average revenue of £775; and nine a stipend of £2,000; while the rector of Halsall has £3,500.

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SMOKE.

An Irishman who had a teratoma wife quitted an outbreak of ill-humour by presenting the lady with a short pipe, of which she was a master, with a sharp棱ing air, followed by a frost at night, there were no birds in shot, but overheard many flocks were seen against the sky, wheeling and diving in the highest and most graceful evolutions, until gradually forming a dense mass, they flew higher and higher in a spiral association now lost to one's gaze in the heavens, and now revealed by glittering specks, like grains of gold and silver sand, as they shaped their westerly course, and proclaimed the undulations shooting for the sea, at an end.—*Gentlemen's Magazine.*

SHOOTING IN CHINA.

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